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ITALIAN OFFICIAL MISSION ARRIVES AT WASHINGTON

Prince Udine Heads Representation to the United States From Rome

ENVOYS MET BY HIGH OFFICIALS AND TROOPS

Cheers Go Up From Thronged Streets as War Commission-

ers Pass

(By Associated Press) Washington, May 23.-The Italian official mission arrived here today at noon, headed by Prince Udine.

Received by high American government officials and escorted by troops of cavalry, the visitors were taken to the house of Joseph Leiter, which will be their home while they remain in Wash-

They were received enthusiastically by crowds at the raflway station and on the streets.

DENIES MEXICO SENT PROTEST TO GERMANY

(By Associated Press) Mexico City, May 23.-Ernesto Garza Perez, in charge of the foreign of-Washington and up to fice, denies that Mexico has made any representations to Germany on the submarine issue. shown a statement from Amsterdam which said the Mexican minister to night them over and Germany was believed to have protested on behalf of Mexico against unrestricted submarine warfare. He declared the Mexican government had not authorized any such representa-tions and that Mexico had nothing to

say to Germany on the subject. The senate and house have passed but a bill authorizing congress to appoint to President Wilson and Their special train shall take office. President Carranza fing and late that aft, will name these candidates in each on sped away again state and congress will select one of

WARNS AGAINST POLICY OF SELF-SUFFICIENCY

(By Associated Press)
Washington, May 23.—Chairman
Taussig, of the tariff commission.gave warning in a speech today before the NDS ANNEXATIONS American Cotton Manufacturers' Association that the United States musi not expect to carry out a policy of (via London.) May 23. "Industrial self-sufficiency" and at the to the rather artificial same time expect a policy of interna-

"We should adopt a far-sighted and labeling last week, the generous policy in commercial agree the text of a letter ments with other countries," said he or you Bethmann-Holl. "Experience shows that endeavor for German league in May special trade favors with foreign na tions are likely to be fruitless in the league's demand for end. The only policy which promises ations was not met. ment-the door open on the same

Speaking unofficially, Chairman on of victory. He de- Taussig discusseed the war tax bill and urged the manufacturers to bear lid be revolution and any equalities and mistakes which he the dynasty. Copies said are sure to creep into such a per cent advance in freight rates were from the bill. He said be did not

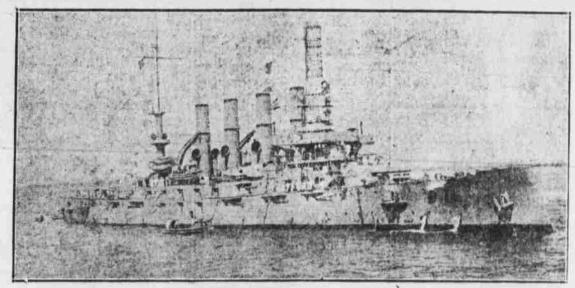
(By Amsociated Press) Globe, Arizona, May 23.—Firemen on all the lines of the Southern Pacific company are taking a secret vote to determine whether a strike shall be called June 10 to enforce their demands for pay they claim under the Adamson law, between the time the law was passed and the time it went into effect, according to a letter received today by George Timberlake,

Globe merchant, from a Southern Pacific fireman. The letter, it is said, are being sent to San Francisco and all must be in before June 9.

\$2,000,000 IN BONDS TAKEN BY N. AND W.

(By Associated Press.) Philadelphia, May 23.—A sub-scription of \$2,000,000 to the liberty loan was made by the Norfolk and Western today. rangements will be made whereby employes of the company may subscribe for the bonds and pay installments of five per cent

U. S. BATTLESHIP MONTANA



MANN IS OPPOSED TO

WAR REVENUE MEASURE

Declaring He Will Vote

Against Bill

TAX ON ADVERTISING

Washington, May 23.—The

section of the war tax bill pro-

posing a tax on advertising

matter other than tht contained

in newspapers and periodicals.

was stricken out today by the

house on motion of Democratic

Mann Opposes Measure

would vote against the measure.

of the required war revenue,

would vote against it.

issues or supplementary taxes, he de-

clared, should raise the greater part

The advertising section was strick

Representative Madden, of Illinois,

Representative Cannon, Republican,

needed the money right away.

of Georgia. It would leave the pres-

ent cent-a-pound rate on news sec-

tions of publications but increased hat

of advertising sections to three cents

Unutilized Foods.

(By Associated Press)
New York, May 23.—Filet, gray fish,

various forms of edible sea weeds and

cents a pound thereafter.

Leader Kitchin.

HOUSE STRIKES OUT

Allied Purchasing Board Would Spend Ten Billion Yearly

(By Associated Press)

Washington, May 23 .- Plans for an allied purchasing board are being drawn to include purchases for the American army and navy estimated at approximately \$3,500,-000,000 for the first year of war. The plan, as tentatively outlined, would place a purchasing power of approximately \$10,000,000,000 a year in the hands of a single com-

Indications are that this tremendous purchasing power will be vested in one man who will have under his command an army of trained experts familiar with ail American markets. The program has progressed to a stage where officials have in mind the man for the place.

Determination to include the needs of the American army and navy in the centralized nor ing board has virtually been agreed upon and the numerous details are in process of formulation. It is understood that the program calls for purchase of arms equipments, munitions and all material used in the physical waging of war by experts of the navy and war departments, raththan by civilians, and that these experts will be guided in their activities by the wishes of the secretaries of the navy and war, subject however, to the ap

proval finally of the commission. All the allies will be included in the scope of the commission, including Japan. The internation al agreement to make the program effective has not yet been concuded but probably will be ready soon for the signatures of

the various ambassadors. New legislation may be sought to vest the commission with pow ers not conferred by present laws.

WILL DECIDE FREIGHT RATE MATTER BY JULY

Washington, May 23.—Hearings of the railroads' petition for a fifteen cent tax on advertising be stricken resumed today by the interstate com- think it fair to tax advertising if newsmerce commission with an exhaustive paper advertisers were to be exempt program under which shippers, state as the bill proposes ON CALLING PAY STRIKE railroad and public utility commissions and others will be permitted to en out by an aye and may vote with state their views. Hearings will last only a few members opposing three weeks and decision, it is said. Representative Madden, of be rendered prior to July 1, the Republican, who has vigorously opdate upon which the roads have asked posed the bill also, announced that he for authorization of the proposed in-

Shippers of various commodities in, of Illinois, declared that he would cluding live stock, grain, lumber, oil, vote for the bill because the country fruits and canned goods have entered to crease of second class postage rates de on advertising portions of publications protests and will be heard the reasonableness of the road's de-mands. Two days, June 7 and 8, will is proposed in an amendment to the be allowed the carriers to submit re-buttal evidence and the final three days will be devoted to arguments.

Proceedings today opened with the

of eastern carriers. They will be fol-lowed by representatives of southern lowed by representatives of southern a pound until July 1, 1918, six cents and western lines who also will be a pound until July 1, 1919, and eight

cross examination of representatives

KING GEORGE RECEIVES AMERICAN MEDICAL UNIT

(By Associated Press) n. May 23.—The American medical unit under command of Major a large array of practically unutilised Harry L. Glichrist which reached Eng. American foods of the highest dietic

SENATE OPPOSES **NEWS CENSORSHIP** Conferees on Bill, Summoned By

President, Make Plain That Body's Attitude Toward the Measure.

(By Associated Press) Washington, May 25 -The administration's determination to force a newspaper censorship thru the pending espionage bill, which generally was supposed to have been abandoned in the face of the opposition in and out Draws Republicans' Applause By of congress, came to the fore again today and threatened to force the fight all over again.

President Wilson early this morning The Italian offensive in the Gorizia region has entered one of the phases upon them the necessity for an enforced censorship as outlined in his mittee.

The senate conferces have been house conferees contend for a so-called be guaranteed "against new attacks... Washington, May 23.—Consideration the administration

o fthe war revenue bill was completed Until the President made his poin the house sitting as a whole this tition plain it was supposed he had givently been tottering for some afternoon and an agreement reached en up all idea of an enforced censor past, and reports coming thru Holland to have separate votes on the income ship. These who fought censorship on The safe arrival home of Marshal tax and second class mail rate amend- the floor of both houses pointed out that Joffre and Minister of Justice Viviani to exert pressure on the conferees. Washington, May 23.—Republican

Senators Overman, Fletcher and Nol-Leader Mann aroused applause from the Republicans in the last hours of debate on the \$1,800,000,000 war revetions and, if possible, bring out a new now setting against them. nue bill today by declaring that he Too great an amount of money, Mr. and so-called modified consorably denburg's supreme efforts to regain Mann said, would be raised by immediate taxation under the bill. Bond

of some sort absolutely essential. The Democratic leader caused surprise President said he did not ask for drastle provision, but tell he should have legislation giving him some degree of power to impose newspaper censorship. The President said he had complete reliance in the patriotism of American newspapers as a whole, but felt censorship authority was necessary to deal with isolated cases which might be detrimental to the national

The senate's opposition to any form President by the conferees, who ex offers from Austria to Russia, modified section.

Senator Overman thought that most are worth. mation to the enemy would be rejected

agreed upon. Senator Overman made public thought it probably would not go furest of "public safety." it was deemed Hungary.

GERMANS IN WEST PRO-TEUT

Great Battle Lulls While British Prepare to Break Drocourt-Queant Line

CUSTOMARY RUMORS OF PEACE FOLLOW PAUSE

German-Spanish Crisis Averted By Berlin's Satisfactory Assurances

(By Associated Press)

Evidences accumulate that General Petain is preparing for another offensive drive on a targe scale along the Aisne and Cham.

On Monday a brilliant series of attacks won for the French all the important observation posts in the Moronvilliers region; in the Champagne last evening every one of the observation points in the Craonne region dominating the Aillette valley, were taken by the French.

This vantage ground will give the French the needed opportunity to prepare effectively for their next drive, which would imperit the Rheims salient held by the Germans. More important it would open up still further the route by which General Petain is evidently planning to strike at the German key point fortress of Laon from the rear and compel its evacuaentire German line in this soc-

Luil on Isonzo Front

of comparative quiet, common to such bill to the White House. It was un-movements. The new Italian positions derstood that he sought to impress are being firmly held against Austrian

forced censorship as outlined in his shown its good will toward Beigian in letter made public last night to Chair a message of greeting sent to the Belman Webb of the house judiciary com-mittee. gian foreign minister at Havre by Michael Terrechtenko, the Russian Tereschtenko, will continue the war so holding out against the section, as the that all nations may be assured the senate voted it out of the bill. The right to shape their own affairs and

"modified consorthip" section in the have an important international effect house bill, which had the support of are impending in Austria Hungary The Hungarian ministry Tisza, long the Pro-German party leader in the dual monsrely, has appar

The safe arrival home of Marshal the administration still had opportunity from their visit to the United States, is appounced in Paris.

The second phase of the great bat tles of Arras, Aisne and Champagns son, the senate's conferces, were asked has ended in the complete failure by the President to learn whether it the most determined and costly Geris possible to allay the senate's objectman efforts to stem the tide of victory

The net result of Field Marshal Hin the initiative has been that the lirit President Wilson said that he ish and French have tightened their

France. The customary lull which separates all major operations in modern warfare has now come and the expectation is that it wiff be broken by a British blow on a great scale against the Drocourt-Queant line already practically putflanked.

In the meantime the usual crop of seace rumors which marks these lulis has made its appearance. Reports from all kinds of sources, unofficial, semi-thorities. The causus was for the of censorship was made plain to the official, "inspired" and the like, tell of purpose of replacing male agricultural pressed doubt that the senate would many to Russia and Austria and Gerconsent to any consorship whatsoever, many to the collective entente powers. But all agreed under the President's The unnamed diplomats who apparent earnest request to sound out sentiment by infeat Switzerland are unusually acand see if it is possible to pass a tive but there is nothing tangible or authentic to show what these reports

that could be done was a modified The latest German-Spanish crisis compromise. He believed the house his subsided with the receipt by Mad-The latest German-Spanish crisis consorship provision that juries that rid of assurances from Berlin which juries shall decide whether violations Premier Prieto announces as satisfaccensorship regulations gave infor tory. Germany promises to respect Spain's in her territorial waters. If the new censorship provision can the text of the communication is not

The recalled upan minister to Berther than one by Senator Commine. Ilin reports that matters are going once adopted and later stricken out by badly at home with the Germans and the senate, which authorized "reason- sees cracks in the imperial edifice and able" censorship when in the inter- there are fresh reports of strikes in There seems little question that the food problem is an acute one

Influence of Berlin in Affairs of **Dual Monarchy Gradually** Expelled

RESENTED BY EMPEROR

Premier's Downfall Due to Failure to Carry Out Democratic Reforms

(By Associated Press) London, May 23 .- A Central News dispatch from Amsterdam says that the Hungarian cabinet, of which Count Tisza was

premier, has resigned.

Count Tisza the "iron man" of Austria has been for many years the leader of the Pro-German party in the dual monarchy and was the last survivor of the little group of statesmen who sur rounded Emperor Prancis Joseph when the European war began. On the occasion of Emperor Charles the majority of the offiofficials of the previous regime were either dismissed or resigned. There have been persistent reports from many sources that Emperor Charles keenly resented the dominance of Berlin in Austro-Hungarian affairs and that Count Tisza was the one great obstacle which prevented him from freeing his empire from the influence of Potsdam,

There have been several reports recently that the fall of Premier Tisza was imminent but the rigid censorship imposed Vienna has prevented the outside world from learning the exact condition of affairs. At the outbreak of the war a truce was declared between the political parties in Hungary but last August Count Apponyi, leader of the liberals and a strong opponent of the Pan-Germans, announced that truce was ended and that he would resume criteism of the gov- . rnment's foreign policy. He was joined by Count Karolyi, president of the Hungarian independent party, and the two popular leaders instituted a vigorous campaign against Count Tisza for his ure to carry out franchise and other democratic reforms.

GERMANS ARE AGAIN DEPORTING BELGIANS

(By Associated Press) Havre, May 23.—The Germana have resumed the deportations of Belgians, deems authority to invoke censorship alread in great neal the key position the Belgians. placed in great peril the key position the Belgian government. Three thou held by the Germans in northern sand persons are reported to have been deported from the suburbs of Brussels since the beginning of May.

The deportation of Belgians was reported to have ceased last month ac-cording to representations from Pope Benedict. On May 14 the Belgian covernment learned that all men in the Belgian province of Luxemburg were being deported and a census of wom on was being taken by the German au workers by women,

(Hy Associated Press) Roumania, May 23, via Lon don.-Premier Brattiano has announce ed to the chamber of deputies the government requests that parlia ment insert in the constitution principles of universal suffrage and expropriation in favor of the peasant. The government is also considering the Jewish question.

18 MERCHANTMEN SUNK DURING WEEK

(By Associated Press.)
London, May 28.—The sinking of eighteen merchantmer
of more than 1,660 tons is reported in the weekly shipping

statement.
Nine vessels of less
1,600 tons and three fi
vessels also were sunk.

necessary only for "public welfare." At a brief session the conferees were for the central powers, but information George today at Buckingham palace, food and health exhibition opened to Ambassador Page presented the American Museum of Na icans.

At a brief session the conterees were to the extent of is too meagre to permit judgment as unable to agree even to the extent of is too meagre to permit judgment as considering a compromise section and to what effect it may have on the millicans.